THE WEATHER

Today: Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow: Fair. Highest temperature yesterday, 51;

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YANKS DRIVE FOE BACK, TAKING BUZANCY; THREATEN METZ LINES; HAIG OCCUPIES VALENCIENNES; AUSTRIANS IN WILD FLIGHT

Fate of Defeated Army Now Rests In Hands GERMANS FACE of Austro-Hungarian High Command.

ANNIHILATION OR SURRENDER Resistance to Allied Armies

Question as to Whether There Exists Responsible Government Authority to Whom Terms Can Be Submitted.

London, Nov. 2.—In the hands of one man, the Austrian commander-in-chief, rests the fate of the Austro-Hungarian

He alone can avert the greatest military cataclysm of history-the cutting to pieces or capture of three-quarters of a million men. Eighty thousand of them have already been made prisoners, and the bulk of the Austrian artillery-1,600 heavy pieces—is in allied hands.

Along the whole 150-mile front, from the southeastern edge of the Trentino to the Adriatic, Diaz's avenging legions are plunging ahead, and everywhere except in the Asiago region, the scene of a life-and-death struggle, the Austrians are in wild

SURRENDER OR ANNIHILATION.

The only way the Austrian generalissimo can avert the annihilation of his armies is to accept unconditionally the allied armistice terms. They are in his hands. Diaz sent them to him upon receipt from Versailles, where all conferring powers subscribed to them. They are based upon President Wilson's fourteen principles.

But the Austrian commander's position is unique in the annals of history. He is a generalissimo without a government behind him. virtually an army without a country, for Austria-Hungary His and their "supreme war lord," Charles II, is an emperor without an empire, a king without a kingdom. The only thing that is left to testify that there was once a dual monarchy is this very army staggering backward under Diaz's blows. For it contains Austrians and Hungarians, Bohemians and Magyars, Czecho-Slavs and Jugo-Slavs, Croatians and Tyrolians, all under one command.

RACIAL CRIMES AVENGED.

Behind them in the revolt-swept land for which they have been lighting: the great racial crime that forged-and forced-them together has been avenged; the unnatural amalgamation of geneous tribes has been ripped to pieces.

The homeland which these soldiers have been told for four

years they were defending against the "foreign foe" has been turned into a cauldron of fratricide by those within. The great revolution make him fall back. After reviewing the battles already reported on the majority is under way. The great polyglot population of the ltallan front, Gen. March said: the majority is under way. The great polyglot population of the cut-up Hapsburg empire is groping its way toward freedom. And the first step is to assign a place in the sun to each of the races. How that struggle will be affected by the flooding of the country by hundreds of thousands of soldiers, weary, hungry and bitterly disappointed, the next week will show.

over the Isonzo last fall.

3,002 Prisoners Taken.

Pershing Reports.

Army Without a Country. To whom shall the Austrian com

nander turn for authority in acceptover the isonzo last fail.

Americans—the 332nd Regiment—monarch to whom he has sworn feal-ty and "defense to the death" is in hiding somewhere in Hungary, afraid to face the rebeis at home and the mutineers at the front. But time is mutineers at the front. But time is mutineers at the front. But time is pressing; disaster stalks across the Venetian plains, across river after river and over the mountains hard on the heels of the "army without a king Peter's little army—tonight has in Balgrade—was shesherded. Meanwhile rumor is revelling amid

the chaos. The latest is that the armistice has been signed. Only the Austrian commander could sign it and it can settle for the present only one thing—the escape of the army from utter destruction. For what the national council at Vienna ratifies might not be sanctioned by Karolyi's From Rome bulletins of victory are cessation of hostilities due to Aus-trian surrender. Udine, the Lille of year captured the Italian headquar-ters intact with untold stores of ma-terials, is being evacuated by the Austrians intact. In addition to their own stores the Italians will find im-

There Tagliamento, "river of fate," a it was called during the disas-rous Latin retreat last year, is in sight of the pursuers. It is that same river of which it was then said with all the ponderous finality of army strategists that "if the Italians do not make a stand there they are doomed." They did not make a They did not make a

the fleeing "army without a

for the fleeing army without a country." the Tagliamento may well prove the "river of fate."

The Italians and their ailies are approaching it with the swiftness of a vendetta. Yesterday they were still welly miles from it. This morning leven miles separated them from the country late this afternoon they Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, Nov. 1 (evening.)—
The First American army continued its attack on the west bank of the Meuse in conjunction with the Fourth French army on its left.
The perfect co-operation of all arms ream Late this afternoon they
end six miles west of it. By fosht they are believed to have
ched, and possibly crossed it. For
Austrians the flight across this

WORLD ALONE

The total resistance of the central lowers to the armies of the allies, according to a declaration yesterday by Gen. March, chief of staff, is rapidly being concentrated in one nation alone-Germany.

Narrowing Down to

One Nation.

Gen. March said that since Saturday there has been in progress a many" and that this is going on to finish. Gen. March had already points out in his recent interviews that the of Bulgaria would necess tate the complete surrender of Turkey, which is now an accomplished fact. With the aid of the map, Gen. March With the aid of the map, Gen. March gave a rapid review of the situations on the Italian and Western fronts and gave credit here and there to the armies engaged in particular sectors. The local attacks which were begun on the Italian front last week, he pointed out, had developed into a well organized drive with the tremendous results which have followed to date.

Announces Location of Units.

For the first time Gen. March announced the units of American announced the units of American forces which are fighting with the Italians as follows: The entire American force in Italy is the U. S. Ambulance Service; Fifth Battalion, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Battalions: 322nd Infantry: Base Hospital No. 102, Field Hospital No. 25 and Alr Service Training Units."

It would Precautions.

Unity sixty-eight new cases of infuenza and thirteen deaths from the disease were reported to the local hospital No. 25 and Alr Service Italians Units."

It was announced also by Gen. is the lowest record that has yet March that there are very few casualties from influenza on the been established for any 24-hour transports now arriving in Europe, period since the epidemic first aphe having a report that 25,000 troops had been landed with only seventy-light cases of influenza in the total. This has been brought about he said by utilizing only eighty per that he believed that the District cent of the berth space and by redeath rate will reach normal within quiring the troops to wear masks a few days.

"Washington has nothing to fear

Detailing the movements of troops in battle, Gen. March said that on Thursday and Friday the allied forces in Flanders, including Americans pushed forward several miles on a twelve-mile front between the Lys and Scheldt.

"Wasnington nas nothing to rear from the epidemic if the people of the city will exercise a little caution." he said. "The few preventive measures suggested by the authorities are simple and easy to follow." In the campaign to protect the District and nation from a flareback the In the campaign to protect the Dis-trict and nation from a flareback the

attacked again, he The French on the west and the Americans on the east of the Argonne began an attack yesterday and nd the vent the spread of the disease. The
Me Arposters will be drawn by Berryman,
and will tell at a glance the essential
These points to be remembered in the fight
in the against influenza and other respiraare making good progress. These movements developed a pocket in the Allies Cut Retreat Routes.

"The general strategic idea of the allied advance has been to cut the line of withdrawal, which has been successfully accomplished, resulting in forcing the enemy in the Adige-Piave sector, if he withdraws at all, to go back through the Trentino. The entire line on the Venetian plain on a thirty-five-mile front has advanced stream is like that of the Italians from two to seven miles.

It was announced officially yester-day that the number of Americans embarked for foreign soil has passed the two million mark. Gen, March said that "progress is steadily going

Making announcement as to the forces in the plain. Its only avenues of escape are miserable mule paths leading into the mountains. Gen. March gave these details: The Eighty-ninth Division, October 29. in action between the Argonne and the Meuse; the Thirty-fifth Division with that of the Serbians when he was sheeplared by the declaration of the same and the shall be chaos. The latest is that the mistice has been signed. Only the ustrian commander could sign it had it can settle for the present only the thing—the escape of the army on utter destruction. For what the stonal council at Vienna ratifies light not be sanctioned by Karoly's bunch! at Budapest, not to speak of the innumerable other "dependent ares" arisen or arising overnight. From Rome bulletins due to Austrian says: "One of the many being in; not a word is said of a secation of hostifities due to Austrian says more their was back through Gibralian surrender. Utdine, the Lille of sentis, where the Austrian headquarries intact with untoid stores of many days a complete star captured the Italian headquarries and the sustrians has been for many days a complete star captured the Italian will find imense Austrian additions there.

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the open acknowledgment that the Fifty-ninth Infantry belongs to there is no distinction between the people of Germany as represented the Meuse; the 136th Field Artillery by their new government and the there is no distinction between the people of Germany as represented by their new government and the militarists and Pan-Germans who began the brutal sea campaign. This point is worth the attention of Prince Max."

the Fourth Division the Meuse; the 136th Field Artillery is with the Sixty-first Division; the is with the Sixty-first Division; the comparison of Prince Max."

the 104th Field Artillery is with the Twenty-seventh Division and with the British in their Flanders drives; the 114th Engineers is west of the Meuse; the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry is with the Fifty swood of Dallas, Tex.; J. A. Rickey, wood of Dallas, Tex.; J. A. Rickey, wood of Dallas, Tex.; J. A. Rickey, wood of New York; and A. B. Forres, of New Orleans, La.

Teachers' Club History Course.

Professor Charles C. Swishes will give his second course of lectures on Current History under the auspices of the Teachers' Club this winter.

The Circle of Club this winter.

we have recommended against any movement leading to a strike. "A number of cities have already taken a strike vote, and while they

have many grievances, we feel rea-sonably confident that the will be adjusted before many days have passed."

The committee consists of Harry

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

American First army routs Germans on fourteen-mile front rest of the Meuse; advances between four and five miles, taking Buzancy, vital rail junction.

Total of prisoners in two days approaches 5,000 mark. Seventyfive guns captured. American guns batter Sedan-Montmedy Railway. Drive on

Metz hinted at Allies take 8,000 Austrians and 1,600 guns in Italy. Hapsburg army in wild flight everywhere.

Paris considers Kaiser's abdication accomplished fact. Official confirmation still lacking.

American troops land at Austrian naval base of Pola Valenciennes in Canadian hands. British take 4,000 prisoners King Boris of Bulgaria abdicates; republic is proclaimed.

Allied armistice terms based on Wilson's fourteen principles Austria's hands. No acceptance yet. Austrian and Italian delegates meet in Switzerland.

Serbians reach Belgrade, their old capital, and are twenty-five miles from Bosnian border.

FLU GETS ONLY

Officers Urge Contin-

ending at 9 o'clock last night. This

Health Officer, stated last night that he believed that the District

vent the spread of the disease

diseases.

Officers of both the local health de-

partmeent and the Public Health Service are determined that there shall be no recurrence of the epi-

the plan to be the surest method of

may be filled if marked

TELEGRAPHER HEADS

RUN ON GERMAN BANKS BRINGS DENUNCIATION

68 NEW CASES Financier Upbraids People for "Senseless" Withdrawals.

London, Nov. 2.-According to a dispatch sent out by the German wireless today, Dr. Havenstein, president of the Board of Directors of the Im-Day's Deaths 13; Health perial Bank, speaking at a recent meeting of the central committee of the bank, expressed great alarm at the statement announcing that the friends heavy withdrawals of funds by the of the President accepted the issue people. Dr. Havenstein is quoted as as thus presented, with no misgiv-

"Demands were made upon the Imperial Bank from September 23 to October 2 which are without precedent in the history of the bank. Unfortunately political and military events of the last few weeks have not been met everywhere among the people with that circumspection which now has become doubly necessary.

Secretary Daniels upon the Support.

The President's leadership both nome and abroad has been made the overshadowing issue of the Congressional contest, it is asserted, and the entire War Cabinet has railied to the support of the Administration.

Secretary Daniels upon his return to

balances from credit institutions ing-they have not only carried fear farthur affield but have most severely damaged the whole of our economic existence in times of the greatest waste, asserting that the nation de-

HAASE FLAYS GERMAN **MAJORITY SOCIALISTS**

Charges Party Shares Guilt in Prolongation of War.

The

London, Nov. 2.-Serious difference demic.

Referring to the posters, Dr. Fowler stated last might that he believed German Socialists over the war sit-

Herr Haase, leader of the minority reaching the public.

It was announced last night that relaxation during the epidemic of the Federal regulations against refilling Socialists, speaking in the Reichstag last week, reminded the majority Socialists of several unpleasant facts. As late as the spring of 1916 he said the was violently attacked and according to the responding to the respondi or heroin is directed in an order Commissioner of Internal Rev. cused of treason by Herr David, now under secretary of the foreign office, may be filled if marked "repeat if necessary," by the attending physibecause he advocated a drawn war. "From the moment you declared submarine war," continued Herr. Haase, "a drawn war was impossible. Most of the parties are now trying to get away from accentuated submarine war. It is true that at the last moment the government Social-WOULD AVERT STRIKE ists issued a warning but in reality all the parties except the Socialists all the parties except the Socialists minority share the guilt.

"The first resolution in favor of

submarine war was drafted by all the leaders, including Scheidemann and Ebert. The accentuation of subma-rine warfare was a natural conse-Relying on assurances of Post-master Burleson that commercial the prospect of quence. The Socialists are guilty be-wire Board. old regime credit for carrying on the

relegraphers of America, appointed war. "You appeal to the peace resolution of July 19, 1917. It really is time to bury that resolution. How it can be harmonized with Wilson's principles remains your secret. Its real meanen in the treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest and Herr Erz-berger declared in this house that those treaties were concluded within the meaning of the peace resolution."

Flourishing Speakeasy Raided in Georgetown not be pressed. "In view of the prospect of prompt action being taken by the War Board,

One of Georgetown's most flourish ing "speakeasies" was raided last night, and a crowd probably the largest ever rathered on such an oc-casion, witnessed the raid. Sergt F. S. W. Burke, Precinct De-

tective Cox. Acting Sergeant Scriven and Military Policeman Tornadeen all of Number 7 Precint, descende on the home of Edith Milner, colored at 1410 Thirty-fourth street northwe captured 6 sugar barrels full of empty quart bottles and several full quart bottles of whisky. As the policemen entered the house

As the policemen entered the house they met one man coming out who had just purchased a quart and they discovered another one inside who was in the act of buying a quart. The house had been under suspicion for some time and yesterday a "runner" employed by the Milner woman "tipped off" the police, and the raid followed. The woman was taken to the Saventh precinct station.

FIGHT CENTERS ABOUT WILSON

Democrats Accept Issue As Involving Question of War Leadership.

Following conferences between leadand the party managers, the Demo-crats last night declared that the whole political contest in the final hours of the campaign had narrowed down to a fight-not only against President Wilson but the entire war

President wison but the entire war administration.

The prominence of the President's position in the campaign was further emphasized by a statement issued by the Republican Congressional compaign committee calling attention sued by the Republican Congressional campaign committee calling attention to an article by the President in the Atlantic Monthly Magazine in No-vember, 1889, in which the President is quoted as having said the "Ameri-can people must be led, schooled and directed." Chairman Fess, the head of the R

Chairman Fess, the head of the Republican Congressional committee, also attacked the control of the House committees by Southern Democrats, who he claimed represented only 20 per cent of the population of the country.

Acting as the spokesman for President Wilson's political friends as well as of the Democratic National Comas of the Democratic National Con mittee. Homer S. Cummings issued statement announcing that the frien ings as to the ultimate outcome

Cabinet Rallies to Support

now has become doubly necessary.

'On the contrary, starting from the Western frontier region of the country and advancing deep into the country, completely senseless withdrawals of balances from credit institutions.

or, unmindful who rank as intime friends of the President. In addition Senator John B. Ken-

drick of Wyoming yesterday answer ed from the viewpoint of a business man the Republican charges of

turing the President's appeal to th electorate and calling upon to voters to "Let him finish the job."

PLAN TO SAVE SYSTEM AT EXPENSE OF KAISER

London Paper Charges Berlin Schemes Political Coup.

London, Nov. 2.—The Pall Mail Gazette drawing attention to the industrious efforts of the Berlin Vorwaerts to impress upon outsiders the reality of a political transformation in Ger-many points out that the "plan" for many points out that the the moment is evidently to save the imperialist system by throwing over the present Emporor.
The Gazette continues:"What will the Kaiser do? When will he do it."

These are the questions which, according to the Vorwaerts, are now taken.

It adds that the very form of the questions shows how far Germany is from a real inculcation with the spirit of liberty and self government, and declares the question "what will the German people do?" is the question by which their character will be tested by the civilized world, "It will be for them to determine,"

says the Gazette, "the order of events, if they are really sick of the foul thing by which they have been pol-soned and perverted. "A nation with the soul of freedor

alive in it would throw out the bru tal egotist who sits at Potsdam for itself, instead of waiting for his gracious withdrawal,

"The whole political situation in Germany smacks of stage management and so gives no evidence of a real popular approach to 'self determina-tion'"

Unload Freight Quicker, **Administration Warning**

Warning to local business men that unless they move their less-than-car-load shipments of freight from the yards more quickly, an embargo will be placed on such shipments by the Railroad Administration was issued yesterday by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The as-sociation has been notified by the ad-ministration that the freight houses and yards are in a very congested

Condition and that this condition must be remedied.

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Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Dr. Scheidemann, leader of the majority Socialists in the Reichstag, according to Berlin advices, has sent an emphatic memorandum to the Chancellor asking for the Kaiser's abdication.

Like Football Rushes.

The Yankees advanced in what may be compared to a series of football rushes. The enemy could not resist them. Fortified heights, woods and ravines were captured.

Our left flank met the fleroest opposition, however, as did the French advancing to a depth of 3 kilometers (nearly 2 miles) over a 20-kilometer stracks. The American attacking front expenditured to the resist them. Fortified heights, woods and ravines were captured.

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Pershing's Swift Advance Brings His Guns In Range of Vital Railway Running Through Sedan.

METZ DEFENSES THREATENED

Smashing of Pivot Front May Cut Off Retreat of All the German Armies in Belgium and Northern France.

With the American First Army, Nov. 2 .--American short-range guns are tonight battering the Sedan-Montmedy railway, one of the most important arteries of communications the Germans have on the entire West front and vital to the defense of Metz.

The bombardment has been made possible by the miraculcusty swift advance of the Yankees west of the Meuse, which overnight brought them to Buzancy, an important strategic rail base.

Montmedy, Sedan and Mezieres are no directly and gravely menaced by Persh ig's forces, and on their left by Gouraud's a now while at the same time the allies further 1 orth are driving hard and fast on Mezieres from the region due west, with the Guise-Marle line as the base of attack.

FOE IN GREAT PERIL.

The situation looks perilous for the Germans and whispers of smashing events are in the air on this front. The pivotal front around which the Germans meant to swing their great retreat out of Belgium and Northern France is shaking. It is the front upon which, General von der Marwitz told his troops, "depends the fate of the Fatherland."

German manpower on this vital sector is weakening both It became known at Democratic in numbers and resisting power. How far the withdrawal of National headquarters last night that preparations have been made for extensive newspaper advertisements featured. The Austrian divisions has affected the German morale is not vet determined.

The last German line of resistance has been broken east of Briquenay, 26 miles northwest of Verdun.

BRITISH PUSH EASTWARD.

London, Nov. 2.-Hundreds of additional prisoners were taken by the British in a substantial advance south of Valenciennes today. Field Marshal Haig announces in his night report. Determined local fighting marked the day's operations. St. Hubert Farms and the village of Marly were captured and St. Saulve was entered.

East of Valenciennes, which is completely in Canadian possession, progress also was made. The British advanced northeast of Maresches and east and north of Preseau. Two German tanks were captured. West of Landrecies the British line was advanced and prisoners were

Marly lies half a mile southeast of Valenciennes.

Maresches is nearly five miles southeast of Valenciennes.

Preseau lies three and a half miles southeast of the big rail city, St. Saulve lies a mile and a half northeast of Valenciennes.

Landrecies is in front of the British right, just east of the great forest of Eveque. It lies on the railroad running from Le Cateau to Maubeuge

RETREAT APPROACHES ROUT.

With the American First Army, Nov. 2 .- Pershing's Americans hammered the enemy so hard today that he broke into a retreat approaching a rout. In the final hours before darkness the Germans were hurrying

their artillery to the rear at a gallop while the Yankee front line troops were hustling forward in motor trucks.

It is reported that at some points our troops are unable to co tablish contact with the fast fleeing foe.

Cheered by their important victories of yesterday, the douglibors went into battle this morning with irresistible vigor and dash. The weather was cloudy and there were light showers, but the spirit of

our troops was undampened. They smashed into the enemy lines north of the Argonne, leaving behind more than 4 miles of ground previously held by the enemy, liberating many villages, storming formidable fortifications, and taking more than 3,000 prisoners and 75 guns. Many machine guns and great quantities of material also were captured.

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